"Prince d'Arminie, defenseur de l' Fglise d'Orient." He succeeded is pushing himself into high circles here, but seems, for some time, to have been circles here, but seems, torselved the part seprend by the police. A slight failing, not very unusual to persons of roble hirth, also somewhat distinguished him—an unwillingress to pay his debts—but on the whole he played his part very

Donb less, by this time, the English papers are awake to the real character of Prince Leo, and I need not speak of his history at any great length. At one time he endeavered to get an appointment as aid-de-camp to Prince Albert, but the breaking

ent of the present war is a godsend to him.

He appeared in London as the representative of the Caucastan Princes to one an alliance offensive and defensive to the English Ministry against Russia He published various proclamations in the I one on pepers, in which he charged the Czar with not only seizing upon his possessions, in value some \$12,000,000, but with stealing his diamonds. In 1:53 he took advantage of the Kossuth affair, rep-resenting kimself as persocuted, like the great Maggar, by the English and hussian police. He corresponded with the French and English Ministries, and even wrote letters to people of royal birth In short, the scamp has been living by his mits, and found a pretty good living, too, for the pockets of all classes have been opened to him. He was finally driven from London in 1853, by a decision of the Court of Queen's Bench (June 8) muleting him is the sum of £759 (which he could not pay), as a plaster for the wounded honor of a certain Mr. Mitchell with whose wife he had been too familiar. After that he went to Paris, and on being ordered away by the police, to Turin, where he seems to have played his usual part with a good deal of success.

Thence he came here. The immediate cause of his unmasking was thus: His landlady opening a letter of his by mistake, he refused to accept her kumble apologies, and complained of her to the police. The name Koricosz struck some one of the officers as familiar, and on looking back into the records it was found that a swindler calling binself Prince von Korieosz was here, at the Hotel de Russia, in 1846, and afterward appeared in Brussels and other places. The result was that instead of the landlady the accuser was tapped on

the shoulder and put to rest is the workhouse.

There is no doubt now that our Prince is a Jew, born in a Dutch settlement on the Island of Java, where his fa her was engaged in some sort of a shipping agency; that he came to Europe when young and studied at Leyden; that he was driven away for some orime, and afterward, through his knowledge of oriental languages and customs, hit apon the idea of making for himself an easy life through the bold assumption of a regal title. He is supposed to be about forty years old, and his real name Joseph Joannis.

One of his last strokes is said to have been a letter to the King complaining of the analyzances to which he was subjected by creditors, by the Ministry and the like. The King showed the let-Ministry and the like. The King showed the let-ter to Manteuffel, and asked what could be done with such a fellow. " Be under no uneasiness," said Manteuffel, " we will soon take care of him and a day or two after his royal correspondence had a period put to it. His business now in the workhouse is pulling wool, of a different sort from that which he has so long pulled over the eyes of

The London Times.

Another article upon the Danish question has appeared in the National Zeitung, which speaks more plainly than the censorship would probably allow unless it spoke the sense of a large and powerful party. Indeed, it may be held to be the voice of all the northern and eastern provinces of Prussia. These are some of the points: Prussia's duty in this matter is simple, clear, and comprehended in one step—that of following the United States example, and giving notice of closing the existing treaties, adding the declaration that as the tribute is but the creature of the treaty it falls with the treaty. Prussis has never admitted any right to Denmark to lay the Sound tells, and she will stultily herself if she joins in any plan to buy them off, thereby admitting the claims of Denmark. The whole object of Denmark in calling this a political question is to complicate it; and that the proper way to treat it on the part of Prassis is as an impudent assumption, and to view it only from a commercial point of view. At the Congress of Vienns pity led the sovereigns to allow the King of Denmark to continue to levy those folls, but he has lost all claim on Prussia's charity by his conduct in the Schleswig-Holstein affair; and this Government can no longer have any grounds for furnishing the means of making war upon itself whenever Denmark may choose. to the European balance of power, the only way to preserve that is to abolish this toll at once and forever, and relieve the commerce of Eastern Prussia from the burden before Russia shall come in possession of Denmark-a possibility made ost a probability since the treaty of London.

The question, probably, is exciting much mere attention here than in the United States. A report which came last week, that our Government had sent instructions to delay the matter for two years much speculation, and is supposed to show the pro-Russian sympathics of Pierce & Co.

The Hamburg papers doubt that the propose Congress at Copenhages will meet, and express their hope that Prussia will follow the example of the United States. If, however, Pierce backs out, as I suppose is probable—for the Slave States have little interest in the question, and would rather have a brush somewhere which would enable them to steal some territory—it will be a hindersnee to any decisive action here.

The Prussian mining statistics, which are now in process of sublication to the contract of the contract

in process of publication for the year 1854, show in process of publication for the year 1854, show that same steady development under her system of protecting domestic industry which is so plainly seen in all other branches of industry. We have already the grand totals, but not the products of all the various kinds of metals. These are the aggregates for 1848 and 1854:

Very much of this increase is in the article of coal, which a slight additional protection a few years ago has caused to be raised in great abundance in the neighborhood of Minden in Westphalia. when I passed through there in 1849 not a chimney was to be seen, now they stand like towers all about the broad plain. The annual reports for iron and coal I have not yet seem—they will doubtless show that Prussia is fast making herself in tependent of

Belgium, England and Sweden.
Here are the aggregates for zine and copper: Truly a very remarkable increase in the value of a single production of a kingdom not so large as New England and New York united. The princi-

pal zine mines are in Upper Silesia near the confines of Austria.

The principal copper mines are in Prussian Sax-

cay, in the neighborhood of Eisleben. The num-ber of mines in the kingdom is eighty, twentyfour of which have been opened within the last three years. The results of the railroad tables show, also, the

general prosperity. Beside the public Show, also, the ment roads, there are in Prumia 30 owned by com-panies; 27 of these show an increase of receipts for the first nine months of this year over the cor-responding months of last of about \$1,800,000; for more avently in 1864. or, more exactly, in 1854, January to end of Sep-fember, the receipts were \$10,062,182; this year \$11.838.198. The Prussian system is to be immediately perfected, by a huge bridge across the Vistula, already constructing, which will connect it with Russia: and that at Cologne, the cornerstone of which the King assisted in laying a few days since, which will connect it with the Belgian and French systems. The extension of the Cologue and Rome Road is already opened to the Rhine Highlands at Kolandseck, and is to be continued to Ringen. This is at last definitely settled-a work in comparison to which the Hudson River Road will sink into insignificance, when one looks at the obstacles to be overcome. What else will

be wanting to destroy the remance of the Rhine!
Dr. B. A. Gould, the astronomer, has just con-

aluded a contract with a house in this city for the construction of a new meridian circle for the new Observatory at Albany, and of a transit instrument for the use of the United States Coast Survey. The meridian circle will be one of which we as Americans may well be proud. The telescope is to be ten feet in length—in short, the entire instrument is to be as large as the largest in the world, that at Greenwish, and to have all the most recent improvements, with additional immost recent improvements, with additional immost recent improvements, with additional immost recent improvements, and to have all the most recent improvements, with additional immost recent improvements. provements suggested by Dr. Gould's own experi-ence as an observer. He is confident that next Summer will see Albany in possession of the finest meridian circle in the world. Such are truly a credit to the United States. Such things While her Government is sinking and debasing her in the eyes of the world by making its grand object the extension of Slavery, her inventors and scientific men are gradually lending her a glory which

will not soon fade. In connection with this subject, I am reminded of the great interest excited by the news of Dr. Kane's return. Dr. Kane's name will stand now in the German estimation with that of George Cat-lin, ten of whose oil paintings, illustrating Indian life on the American prairies, have been recently added to the Ethnological Museum. Speaking of Catlin, his collection is the only one which surpasses the American collection in this Museum What a shame that Prussia should have such memorials of the American Indians, and that Catlin should find no permanent place in America!

# CHINA.

The following intelligence is from the Overland Friend of China of Sept. 15: "Of the squadron north of and about Japan we have

"Of the squadron north of and about Japan we have had no intellignoes since our last dispatch.

"Reports from previnces nerth and west of Chehhiang are, as usual, meager is the extreme; and further than the fact of Chin-kiang-foe and Nanking being still in the hands of the patriots, we know hardly anything of the progress of the revolution.

"Torture and decapitation still proceed with fearful eleity at Canton. "Is e Potters' sheds for many years standing at the inland entrance of the execution ground, as well as the skull suphoard in the center, have been pulled down; so that it is now possible to place five kundred matefactors in rows with sufficient room for the headsmen te pass between each file and perform their work without incommoding each other. room for the headsmen to pass between each file and perform their work without incommoding each other. The creares, too, which used to be put up as occasion required, are now fixed permanently in the rear of the little Joen-house at the entrance of the Golgotha. There was a grand butchery last Sunday, when Kan-A-sien, said to have been chief of the besieging force at north of the city last year, was cut into two hundred pieces. We are told they commenced with the finger joints, the victim living till his members were divided into numerous pieces. Five hundred poor were hos were also decapitated at the same time. Kun A-sien was not takes in arms; he was arrested when plowing in a field, having taken to labor of this kind in the hope of elusing his pursuers, bent on his capture by the offer clusing his pursuers, bent on his capture by the offer of large rewards.

### HAVANA.

HAVANA, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1855. An impression appears to prevail upon the minds of some of my friends here, that England has sueceeded in chtaining an agreement with Spain for the emancipation of the slaves within a given period, and that England in return is about to send erful fleet here to assist Spain, if it be requisite, in the defense of this island against any attack that

may be made upon it by the United States.

I confess my own information does not lead me to believe that any such arrangement has been entered into, although I shall be exceedingly happy should it hereafter prove that my friends

re right and I wrong.
The mass of the tyrant slaveholders of Cuba would assured ly revolt at any such arrangement, although, as I have some time since written you, there is a party in this island who would gladly guarantee the freedom of the slaves, could they thereby have the independence of the island assured to them. The incividuals composing this party, as far as I am enabled to judge by occasional conversations with them, are averse to the annexation of Cuba to with them, are averse to the annexation of Cuba to the United States. They appear to feel that Cuba possesses the means within herself to become an independent state; and, mark me, the day is not distant when the chain now cast around Cuba, of which Spain holds fast the ends, will be cast off: And then, but not before, that glorious day will dawn when the slaves here will be declared free, but not I feer, till then.

but not, I fear, till then.

Yesterday was quite a festal day here, it having been the Queen of Spain's saint's day. Salutes from the fertifications and from the vessels of war were fired at three different periods during the There was a grand levee at the residence of Gen. Coucha in the morning, and a reception and ball in the evening. The Captain General's resi-dence and those of the principal Spaniards were ilaminated in the evening, and the Plaza was thronged to hear the music on the Plaza d'Armas, was continued until a later hour than I have ever before known it.

The Countess de Re-Union died the day before day morning, was attended by the greatest number of carriages I have ever seen attend any fu-

A man was murdered, another wounded, as was also a weman, outside the walls, the night before last. I have not ascertained the particulars of this

The weather has been rather wet for some few days past. The wind blew from the north, howclouds were driven away and we had a delightful day yesterday.

## AFFAIRS IN UTAH.

Sin: The frost this Fall has beid off remarkably well. A good portion of the corn has ripened, although some yet remains green: the crops, hewever, will be rather light. Some wheat, also, is still green. On the evening of the 3d the first immigrating company of Saints, two hundred and six is number, under the continuous still be seen to the continuous still seen to the se

Captair Hindley, arrived in this city in good condi-tion. The second company, principally Daues, under Noah G. Gayman, arrived on the evening of the 7th iss. The third company, led by Seth M. Blair, ar-rived about sundown on the svening of the 11th inst. rived about sundown on the evening of the 11th inst.
They were mostly Texans On the avening of the 25th
the first division of the P. E. Fund Company, in charge
of Eider Ballantyne, arrived in this city. They were
preceded by the Nauvoc Brees Band, who went out
as for as Willow Springs, to meet the company, and
their old captain, Wm. Pitt, returning from his mission
to England; also, Eider Wm. Glover, a member of the
Band. Moses Thurston's company (the sixth), arrived

their old captain, Wm. Pitt, returning from his mission to England; also, Elder Wm. Glover, a member of the Bas 4. Moses Thurston's cumpany the sixth), arrived early on the morning of the 28th inst. The general health of all the companies was good. There have been several slight rains, but none sufficient to start the grass on the bottoms west of Jordon, in consequence of which they will be entirely useless for a herd ground this Winter.

The Descret State Hor icultural Society has been organized under the Presidency of Elder Wilford Woodroff. They have had two exhibitions at which peaches, apples, plums, and grapes were displayed. Some of the peaches measured from seven to sight metes in circumference, and were a beautifully flavored fruit; the apples, plums, and grapes, also were remarkably fine, and for reedlings, would not disgrace any Eas ern market. There has been considerable budding of fruit trees from the best specimens. Brother William C. Stains presented the Historian's office a backet of delicious peaches, which have been asmed the "Ladies' Favorite." I never tasted a better flavored peach. Fruit has been tolerably abundant, but would have been more so had it not been for the excessive drouth. This is certainly obsering, when we remember that seven years ago the Valley was a howling desert, pronounced by travelers unfit for cultivation, and that the first year of our residence here Brother Staines lost 100,000 fruit trees through the ravages of the cricketa, nor has be been much more fortunate this year, 500,000 apple trees having been destroyed by grass-boppers.

At the public works, brother George Cook has manna.

A great number of eattle have died in Utah County: it is thought to be in consequence of their drinking from stagnant pools, the excessive drenth having

dried up the smaller streams.

The grass hoppers have destroyed nearly all the corn at Lebi and Dragerville.

Mesora O. Frait and J. W. Fox started on the 11th

for Green River, to ascertain where the northern line of the Territory crosses that river, and located it about 4; miles above the upper ferry.

Mr. Townsend has purchased the bell cast by Morgan Phelpe, from the first son from Iron County, very hard. He has mounted it on the top of the Salt Laze Hotel. It has a shrill, sharp ring, nearly equal to the

Hotel. It has a shrill, sharp ring, nearly equal to the bell at the public works.

I am at present compiling the history of the last days of April, 1844.

President J. C. L. Smith, and some twenty five other brethren from Iron County, have come up to attend conference. In addition to the destruction of grain by grasehoppers and drouth in that county, they have been visited by an early frost, which has done considerable damage. A great portion of the whest at Cedar City has been injured with smut. About one quarter of the wall at Paregoonah has been recently raised to a hight of eight feet, and the materials are now on the ground to complete the structure to that hight, which Brother Dame, with a vigilant company of workmen, is rapidly consummating. The Fort.

hight, which Brother Dame, with a vigilant company of werkmen, is rapidly consummating. The Fort, when completed, will be 106 feet square and 22 feet high; it will be built of stone and adobes.

Some very fine cotton has been raised on Santa Clara. Dr. Hurt informs me that he never saw a choicer article in his life. I send you a small specimen. Yours truly,

interior's Office, Great Salt Lake City, Sept. 30, 1854.

#### THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

THE BODY OF MR. NEVILLE FOUND.

The body of Mr. Hdward Neville, late proprietor of the Kings County Hotel, Williamsburgh missing since the 9th inst., was found in the water at Gowanus, near Greenwood, on Saturday. The body is very much cisfigured. On his person was found his gold watchstepped at 21 o'clock-eleven shillings is change, and some papers. It is said that some of the papers indicate that his death was by his own act.

CORONER'S INQUEST. Yesterday afternoon as investigation was commenced before Coroner Hanford, at Austin's Hotel, corner of South Seventh street and Dunham place. The following Jury was imparneled: Gideon C Austin Richard M. Coit, Edward Smith, James Meldrum, Charles Small, A. G. Buel, Heury Garnett, John W. Braisted, J. W. F. Smith, Walter Kemball.

Wm. Lake, sworn-I recognized the body found at Gowanus to-day as that of Edward Nevitle; recogaized it by his coat, vest and pantaloons, and more particularly by a mark on his boots; also his watch and a policy of insurance found in his pocket, which I knew belonged to him; I recognized the buttons of his shirt

John L. Maloney, sworn-I reside at No. 123 Piret avenue. New York; I knew Edward Neville, the deceased; recognized him by the initials " E. N." on his when I saw these initials; saw them when his eleeve was rolled up; I am a nephew of Mr. Neville's wife; saw Mr. Neville last on Monday night previous to his

was rolled up; I am a nephew of Mr. Neville's wife; saw Mr. Neville last on Monday night previous to his disappearance.

Sidney A. Miner, sworn—I recognize the body found at Gowanus to day as that of Edward Neville; knew him by the dress: saw him between 2 and 3 o'clock the afternoon previous to his being missed; had on the same clothing that was on him when found at Gowanus; I have seen the body new at Kings County Hotel; it is the same that I saw this moraling.

Edward Doyle, sworn—I am barkeeper at the Kings County Hotel; have been in that capacity between two and three months; the last time that I saw Mr. Meville was on the sidewalk, about 1:20 o'clock a.in. on Friday morning; do not re ollect the da'e; think it was two weeks ago last Friday. I had closed the bar and gone up stairs at the time I refer to; looked out of the second-story windew and saw him on the walk; he passed up toward the stable in First street, and about one minute a'ter he came walking back, and a man was walking about two steps behind him; did not know the man; he had on a dark cost and white hat; I saw ne more of him or the man afterward; rever saw him have any diputs with any one; was in the barroom nearly all the evening of that night; think I was not absent from the time he came in until he told me to close up, which was seven or eight minutes after 1 o'clock; just before closing I stepped out two or three minutes; there was no one in the barroom but Mr. Neville; when I went out I think there were no glasses on the bar, but on returning there were two, as though he had been waiting on some one, and I washed and put them in their place; de net know what was done with the money from the till; at one time I saw Mr. Neville counting some bills; the doors on South Seventh and First strees; were not fastened when I went out; no pursons came along South Seventh street while I was out; the next morning there was a two-dollar bill and some change in the drawer; it was about the heart morning there was a two-dollar bill and some change in th the next morning there was a two-dollar bill and some change in the drawer; it was about 12; o'clock when I saw Mr. Neville have the roll of bank bills in his hands; I slept that night in a room on the second story adjoining the bil lard room; just after going up stairs, while on my knees saying my prayers. I heard the billiard room door open and close, and then there was a pause of three or four minnes; then I heard footsteps going down stairs, and the outside door was slammed to; at this time I looked out of the window and saw the mas going teward the stable and return, whom I supposed to be Mr. Neville; I am quite positive it was Mr. Neville I saw on the walk; the street-law ps were lighted at this time; did not hear any scuffing or noise on the walk; did not hear the street-door bell ring; Mr. Neville about 12; o'clock sent me up to see if the lights were out in the billiard room; I went up and found ene still barning, and put it out; did not see anything strange in his manner that night; I left the bar at 1:10, and think I saw Mr. Neville pase by the window about 1:20; before cleeing the bar Mr. Neville asked me for some keys, which I gave him; one looks the hall door from the bar-room; he asked for the other keys, and I told I did not know, but thought they were in the door; he went and looked and saw them there, and said. the bar-room; he saked for the other keys, and I told I did not know, but thought they were in the door; he went and looked and saw them there, and said, "All right, Edward, you can go to bed;" the same keys that look the doors are there yet; Mrs. Neville called me early the next morning, and asked me if I hrew anything about Mr. Neville; I told her in sub-stance what I have now testified to, and she went away; one of the coachmen stated that he came along with Mr. Neville from the stable [as the time referred to by witness when looking out of the window].

The large them accounted to 10 e'clock to-day.

The jury then acjourned to 10 o'clock to-day. A post-mortem examination was made by Dr. Krockowitzer; and although the remains were considerably mutilated and disfigured, he was convinced there had been no violence used. There was an ex-tensive braise on the forehead, but no congulated blood underseash, which would have been the case had the wound been inflicted previous to death. The skull was also free from fracture.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. NEVILLE. The funeral of Mr. Neville took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, the Kings County Hotel. Some three or four hundred persons attended. The remains were conveyed to the old Catholic burying ground in First street, corner of North Eighth street, a large number of the per sonal friends of deceased acting as pall-bearers. A rumor prevailed last evening that no funeral services took place. We are informed from reliable authority that the Catholic burying services were performed at the grave.

ILLERS OF SENATOR DOUGLAS .- Dr. E. Read, the physician of Judge Douglas, writes from Terre Haute, fruit trees through the ravages of the cricketa, nor has be been much more fortunate this year, 500,000 apple trees having been destroyed by grasshoppera.

At the public works, brother George Cook has manufactured pruning and Congress knives, of a beautiful finish and temper, also a set of currier's tools, which they say cannot be bealen; he is also making lances for they say cannot be bealen; he is also making lances for capt. Clawson's company of lancers. Unpickable locks, swor's, carding and thrashing machines, &c., are being made there in the best style.

Several jobs have been let out on the most difficult parts of the Cottonwood Canal, and as soon as the customary Fall rains have sufficiently moistened the ground an immease amount of labor tithing will be applied on that work, the design of which is for boating the granite to be employed in the erection of the Temples.

The new Historian's office was ready for the roof, but on the night of the 27th a violent gust of wind Ind . November 19, to The Chicago Times se follows:

### CITY ITEMS.

During this Thanksgiving work more novelies are presented at the various theaters than have been put forth during any single week this season. New plays and new players are the order of the day at some of the establishments, while at others we have old plays renewed, and old favorites revived.

Foremest among the latter our old friends, the Ravele, to night for the first time this winter, make their bow at Niblo's. Beside the three brothe s, Prancois, Jerome, and Antoine, we notice several new names in their list of follow players. At the head of there appears Mile. Robert, said to be augustly graceful and accomplished as a pantomimist and dancer, and who occupies the position in the present company which was filled during their last engagement by Mi's. Yrea Mathias. Other new performers of superior merit are announced, and there is no donet the Bavels will our ain their envishe reputation.

At the Broadway, Mrs. Juda Dean Hayne unde lines a new drama entitled " The Bankrapt." At Wallack's Mr. John Brougham sances his

last very successful play, "The Game of Love," for his benefit to-morrow evening, with all the original east, including Mr. H. Piacide, who has returned to this theater for the season. Mrs. Hoey also takes a benefit, on Saturday evening, on which occasion her trisads will witness what kind of a "Joulous Wife" their favorite is.

Mr. Burton has in proparation an original local play, the title of which. " False Pretences; or, Both Sides of "Good Society," promises something attractive and At Barnum's they have eaught up one of the topice

of the day, which has afforded material for a play which is produced for the first time this afternoon, under the name of " Free Leve: or Passional Attracton." The rendition of "Hamlet" at the Academy of

Music by various amateur actors, but professional artists, editors, and writers, eventuates to morrow

The Metropolitan is seen to be re-spened, under the management of Miss Laura Koone, and is to be knows as Laura Kome's Varieties. The interior of the house is to be re-modeled, an excellent company secured if possible, and another attempt made to make this an attractive and paying establishment.

CONCERT AT THE METROPOLITAS THEATER .- OS Tursday, Nov. 27, a vocal and instrumental concert will be given by Mr. Oscar Commettant, assisted by the following artists: M'me Wallace Bouchelle, the vecalist; Signora Vietti Vertiprach, prima donna con-tralto; M'dile Brandies, a German sieger, har first ap pearance; Signor Bernardi, the baritone; Mons. Appy, violizist; Herr Schreiber, sornet-s piston player; and Schor Narcisco Lopes, a planist amsteur from Cube, who will appear for this first and only occasion. Signor Lopez is the son of Gen. Lopez, who was garreted at Havana. He is mentioned to us as an excellent player. There will be seventeen pieces perfurmed, including great variety.

ACADEMY .- The Prophet will be given to-night at the Academy, with all the splendor of the establishment. See the advertisement for one of the richest programmes ever effered here. Thousands should attend.

We learn from the Paris journals that Mr. May and Mr. Romiter, of the United States, are among the artists whose works at the Paris Universal Exposition have been honored with a medal of the third class, or of bronze, the first class being of gold and the second of silver.

SEIZURE OF GUSPOWDER.-Pire Wardens Henry Jervis and Charles L. Merritt, were notified on Friday afternoon that a lot of gaspower was placed on board the ship Susan Orlean, lying at the Novelty Yard dock, for shipment to Plorida, in violation of the are laws of the State, which prohibit its cartage through the city and its transhipment below Sixty-second atreet. On proceeding on board they found 315 pack-ages of fine gunpowper, marked (F F F) and (G) superfine, which they seized and took to the State Arsenal. In accordance with the law, the powder will be seld, and the proceeds applied to increase the Fund of the New York Fire Department. We understand the practice of transhipping gunpowder, in violation of the law, is quite frequent in this city, and it behehoeves the authorities to be on the lookout, else some fearful disseter may occur from the incautious use of this most dangerous combustible.

Lost Boy .- Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, now of Cedar Rapide, Iowa, writes to us saying that while living in New-York City about seven years ago, she lest her little boy, Thomas Nash, and has not heard of him since. He was then eight years old, short and pretty with light brown hair and blue eyes. She has beard lately that he was in this city, in Water street. Whoever knows anything of the boy, will do the mother a great favor by writing the facts to her at Cedar Rapids, Lina County, Iowa.

CITY MORTALITY. - We learn from the official report of the City Inspector that there were but 350 deaths in this city during the past week, viz : 67 men, women, 119 boys, and 107 girls. This exhibits a slight increase on the mortality of the week previous. There were 6 deaths of apoplexy, 7 of bronchitis, 40 of consumption, 24 of inflammation of the lungs, 13 of congection of the brain, 5 of diarrhea, 18 of dropsy in the head, 4 of dysentery, 12 of typhus fever, 6 of heart disease, 4 of inflammation of the brain, 4 of palsy, 34 of convalsions (infamile), 13 of croup, 7 of debility fantile), 25 of searlet fever, 6 of hooping cough, and 17 of marasmus (infantile ) Taere were also two premsture births, 9 deaths from violent causes, and 34 cases of stillborn. The following is the classification of the diseases: Bones, joints, &c., 5; brain and serves, 91; generative organs, 3; heart and blood vessels, 12; lungs and throat, &c , 102; skip, &c., and eruptive fevers, 30; stillborn and premature births, 36; stomach bowels, and other digestive organs, 42; uncertain seat and general fevers, 25; urinary organs, 3; old age, 1. The nativity table gives 251 natives of the United States, 52 of Ireland, 31 of Germany, and 7 of Eu-

Yesterday morning the remains of Richard Burke, one of the New York Volunteers, were interred with military bonors.

THANKSGIVING AT THE FIVE POINTS .- At the Five Points? Yes! at the Five Points: among the bare footed, ragged, frost-bitten, sin stricken children of neglec and shame. "But what have these poor miserable one living in those old ricketty hovels, where our dog wouldn't kennel, to thank God for ?" That ques tion was asked yesterday in our Sabbath-school, when one of our children replied: " For keeping to alive the past year "-enother, " for giving us food " -a little boy with great cracks in his bare feet, "for clottes, Sir"-a little wan-faced girl in a faded dress, but braming eyes, "for making us better than we

but beaming eyes, "for making as better than we used to be."

Oh, yes! the poor down here have something for which to thank God—and when Thankegiving day is past, we hope they will have much more to thank Him for. Yes! we hope they will be sole to thank Him and you for that box of shoes that you will feel all the better for having given; for those three or four pieces of prints or sheeting out of your store, and good, strong cloth enough for t venty pair of pan's out of you's; and hats and caps from yours, and beef and pork, and potatoes and flour, and turkeys too, from somebody else, and any thing that would make you thankful to have if you had it not already. Just send it to L. M. Pease, Superintendent of the Five Points House of Indus'ry No. 2, Mission place, or a line through the post to the same address, and he will send for it. What say you, friends, shall the poor here be happy on Thankegiving day! The proprietors of our principal hotels have agreed to furnish the food; will you the clothing! We trust that many a beast shall be made glad in making others glad on that day; and we kindly invite all our friends to come and share with us the pleasure of witnessing the enjoyment of the poor in their annual Thankegiving Festival.

L. M. Pease, Superintendent.

RUS OVER AND KILLED BY A HUDSON KITHE RAIL-ROAD TRACE -An unknown (formen, about thirty-are years of age, was run over at Pubby H ok lete on Saturday afternoon by a train on the Haissa River Rathead and instantly killed. His remains were ounvered to the depot of the company at Thirty-first street, and Corener Hilton yearerday held an imposet upon them when it appeared that the engineer of the train had seen the man when some distance shead, upon the track, and had sounded the steam whistle. The deceased appeared to have heard the whistle, as he stepped upon the other track, but as the train approached he stepped back again and was lestently run over. Decrased was stout buit, about five feet rice inches in hight, and had on a back frock esat, black parts, blue striped satin vest, & 1. The deceased is supposed to have belonged to a suspicious vessel loaded with railroad ires wheth ras ashore at Spaytes Duyvil Creek on last Thursday night, when she was shandones by her crew, who it seems have not dared to return to her. There is a yawl boat attached to the vessel, having on it "J. W. Lyon, No. 394 West street." In the case of the death of the deceased the jury found it to be accidental.

TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF A DEPUTY-SHERIFF. --In the Court of Gereral Sessions on Saturday, Phomas Carlin, a Depu y Sheriff, was tried and convicted of malfeasance is office, growing out of seglect of day. The case created considerable interest, it being the first one of the kind brought before our Courts. Mesers. Henry L. Clinton and Stoughton defended Mr. Carlin, and Mr. Whi ing conducted the case for the prosecution. The evicence showed that Mr. Carlin, in an official capacity, went to a stable in Mercer is at discussion of the purpose of obtaining possession of a horse. The stable keeper immediately ordered the horse to be led out and given in charge of the Deputy-Steriff, but it a individual either designedly or otherwise suffered bimself to be engaged in a conversation with Mr. Colline, son of E. K. Colline, seq., who elaimed to be the rightful owner of the horse, and, while thus engaged, some person drove off the animal, and when the Deputy-Sheriff went to take possession of him he was now est inventes. The question before the Jury was, Was there will ull neglect on the part of the public officer? and they answered is after a diliberation of marky as hour, by a versict of Guilty, but recommenced like p isoner to mercy. The officials is a misdemeanor and punishable by either fine or imprisonment or both. Sentence was deferred. After the versict had been rendered, some individuals previously convicted of minor offerses were seateneed to the Peuttentiary, and the Court adjourned for the Term. street and there served a writ of replevia upon the

FATAL Accident.-Patrick Wall, who sustained a compound fracture of the leg. In some questor of a plat form in Tompkine square having follow upon him on the evening of the 2d inst. died on Saturdo, at the New Yors Hospital of his saje, ry, as d an inquest was held upon the body, the lary rendering a whist of accidental death. Decares was a native of Ireland, By years of age, and leaves a wife and family in indigent circumstance.

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED.—Coroner Hilton held as inquest on Saturday at No. 155 Water street upon the sody of a child three years of age, named Wm. M'Langhita, who a few days since for lists a pet of boiling soup and was fatally saided. Vardist, accidental death.

CARRIESSLY USING CAMPHERS. - Three boys named Thomas Diple, James Mulley and Thomas Diple, James Mulley and Thomas O'Bries, were presented as resulted on complaint of Mishael Carry of No. 25 Light's street, who charges thom with having poured a quantity of complains upon the weather bouds of a home in his victaity, with intentit set it on firs. They were taken before Justice Weath, and held to ball for future good behavior.

SCALDED TO DEATH. - Coroner Hilton yesterday held an inquest at NA 107 West Phitteenth street upon the body of Margaret Boyd, a shild two years of age, who was sealled to dear his sea sequence of a soit of hot can having accidentally been upset over her. The usual verdict was remained. SERIOUS ACCIDENT - Mary Franklin, an aged woman resking at No. 36 Cherry street, sustained a compound fracture of the les on Saturday in consequence of a bale of section having rolled spun her in Front street, near Borne street. She was taken to the New York Hospital.

ATTEMPTS AT HOUSE-BREAKING .- Attempts were made by borg are early yesterday merning, to enter the dwell-ings Na. 852 Houst m street and Ne. 476 Broome street by broaking open its shuttern of rear basemant whatows; but both same the burgiars were unsuccessful, and left without any

punder.

The grocery No. 221 Avenue B was found open late on flavorary sight but nothing had been stoon—not even \$50 which was in the messay drawer. The night previous an attempt has been made to enter the place by manas of a face key, but fortunately the key broke in the look and the burglar was thorefore analise to spring the bolt, and get neithing for his trouble.

GRAND LARCENY .- Michael Feeny and Mary Gilmore, both suppliers characters, were yesterday arrested, charged with aleaing a watch and chain, valued at \$10, from Patrick Bryle, who was with these as a house on the Five Points. The secured were taken before Justice Welsh and tocked up for trial.

ROBBING A RESTAURANT .- Alanson J. Buckbee, a

monitors a Kasiankant.—Alamon J. Backbee, a young man eigsteen years of a.e. was on Saturiay screed, charged with robbing the restaurant of John Farrott, No. 21 Coentrees tp. Its alleged that he following by obtained possession of a dap least key to the front does and at midalght on the 20th inst., entered the piece and stele birry dollars from the money-drawer. He made apart is confession, and was required to find \$1,000 ball to maswer the charge.

ROBBERT BY CLERKS.—Two young men named Adam Lesman and Adam Demick, were on Sam day arrested charged with robbing their emptoner. J. Gottsberger Liquar desire at the corner of Chambers and Comber street. It is alleged that one of them was caught on Saintday moraling by Mr. G. leaving the store with a demijohn of brandy and that the other had on deposit in the Savings Bank \$660, and for some moints past had regularly dep sited \$50 per month, his salary being but \$18. Both of the segmed well-hid to avait exemi-ration.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENT .- Simon Rutaky, a CHARGE OF GRAND LARGENT.—Simon Kutaky, a German keeping a clothing sters in Division street, was yesterday arrested by Officer Lord f the Resex Market Felice Court, charged with steading 4856, the property of Mr. Jack Packson, slether, of No. 201 William street. It is alleged that the accessed was intrusted by Mr. Jackson with the uncasy to pay to a third party for him, but soon after reserving it he ran a way, and appropriated it to his or mae. Rattay was taken before Justice Breaman and located ap f r extensiation. His friends called yeaterday at the Court and offered to say the sum named to Mr. J., provided the prisoner was released, but this arrange-could not be effected.

STRALING CARLE.-Maximilas Train, a West In disa, was yet order a received by Officer Abbott of the Thirdwalk Ward Police, charged with the time a cold of cable vived at \$40, from the schooner H. P. Rassel, judg is the East River opposite Breone street. Property recombiling that scolers was some in possession of the accused, and he was committed by Javilou Branan for trial.

Witcon's Dandellion Coppes.—For Dyspopeia adjection, Suc Head-Ache, Sitious and Livre Discuss, and a specially recommended to presents of deliante constitutions Sulf by all respectable Apotheonries and at the principal depot area of 37th-st, and 36-sv.

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TEAN.—The best assortment of Finz Teas will be found at the Carres Tra Convaries newly-ecceted and segant store No. 125 Chathamet., (between Feer and Roose-sat-sh., the oldest Tea establishment in the Oky. We assume ar readers they can do better here than elsewhere, either derbolessie or retail. No branch stores.

[Advertisement.] The Ladies may prepare for something extraordinary in Bergains this week at A. G. Coley's Na. 37 34.

The reneval of his street of Funded, has caused a greater sacrifice in the prices of Rich Dress Goods than the most enacious bargain-hunter cost imagine. The Rich Harrest William but a few days longer, therefore the importance of an early call should not be disregarded. All must be seld in a very lew days without regard to prices or cost.

A REMEDY THAT CURES —When laboring under any disease of the Thron or Lunes rest assured that spondy relief can be obtained by using Dr. Wisyan's Balsam or Wild Cheany. Its success is such cases is unparalished.

PASSIONAL ATTRACTION.—Capital title for a new play. Barsum's Moseam produces it This Affrances, written by a centleman of this city. The Linearitz Massagam To Nicht-positively last week. The living Willo Barsur at Barsum's are the scarling attraction now. The Lion King goes into the Den of Lions three times To-Day. Amazing few,

[Advertisement.] STARTLING AND BEAUTIFUL is the spectacle of the Man sing into the Den of Lines at 11½ a m. . 25 and 7 p. m. at Banken's Museum, where the Great Collection of Wild Beauts is attracting such crowde of carious people. Neithing more racting has been seen for some time. The Limerilly Man is performed This Appranous and Evening.

JUST RECEIVED-A splendid lot of French CHESTRITS and are now prepared to the most delikales man not, lead and a siled, or Maron's glace, or Maron's department by ERNET Matt.Lako. Confectioner, No. 52: Broadway.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Brooklyn Indus trial School Association will be held at the Athensem in Atlantic s rect on M sday evening, the 16th hotel at 1 o'clock. Addresses from several gentlemen and expected, and a full report of the Association will be presented. The public are invited to attend.

MORTALITY -The whole number of deaths in this city for the week ending Nov. 24, was 50. Of the number were males 23; females 77; of these 13 were ada ta and 32 minors. Total 50.

The house of Mr. Young, near the Catholic Cometery, at Flatbush, was totally destroyed by fire on Daday night last. Loss \$1,500; insured for \$408.

ARREST OF YOUNG THIEVES.—Shortly after 18o'clock to Saimday morning Officers Secret, Marphy, Johanna ane Van Dyace of the Fift Police District, mote a description of being a grag of thieves, near Wales were on suspinion of being a grag of thieves. Serveral horse-blanders, modern been blanders, and a state of growth and a state of grade that had been see on from various puril a work brand in their preserving. The name of the boys are Chomes Research John Simons, Joseph Sallivan and Michael Glossen. The

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

MUNDER—A was named Thomas Clements, residing in Newark, was murdered on Friday night under the following circums ances: He had been with estamp in the drinking satoon of Robert Quail, escare of Bank and Orange streets, in Orange towaship, where a difficulty arose between them and the prepriete relative to paying for the liquor which they had been drinking, and for which they did not pay. They started out in different circutions and he followed, and it alleged struck Clements a blow upon the head from which he deed on Saturday morning. Quail has been arrested. Corener King is investigating the affair. The deceased was a single man, tairty years of age, a harter by trade, and an Irishman by birts. He was in the employ of Mesers. Elverten & Co.

MURDER .- The Warren Journal relates a horriste MURDER. — The Warren Journal relates a herride case of murder on the Warren railread, near Ramerburg on Sanday mourting las. A man maned Cassedy was bitted by being being being the heat with an ana. His simil was absolutely being cut or the top of the shoulder with an ana, and struckly being cut or the top of the shoulder with an ana, and struckly heing cut or the top of the shoulder with an ana, and struckly he had with a analysis. His own or "be of on me seed maned string the night he and his somerade Cassedy were called to the proceeding of the purpose of questing a rise; but day had not proceeded far when they ears faiten usen by two maned beaten, as above stated. Here was knowled senseles, but reavered and wandered about us it he came to the honce of a neighboring farmer, which is the first he har recalisation of from the since he was estuded outlined by Morte Lee with the actific Here recursed affiliately to give ordinane before the Ceroner's jury on funday; and upon his aridance Lee was expected, but the other is availant (Edward Butter) senseld, and made his way to Pesney vania, where he was accorded on Preside.

RATE OF ISTEREST IN NEW JERSET - The Success RATE OF ISTEREST IN NEW JERSET.—The Success Register extree that an attempt will be made at the coming one aim of the Legis sture to repeal the law authorising over on purest luterest, as it at present extent, and have the rate of intended made uniform throughout the S ate. The Register extens that although the law was only lorended to apply to the County of Hudson and the crime of Newark and Catassen its just presentially in appearation to the wishes of the people and in definese of the authority of the Legislawan. Supposition to the wishes of the people and in definese of the authority of the Legislawan. Supposition to the base are in the habit of seeding teels manually to Newark and Paterson, so as to seems seven per dent, and money is not to be bast there excess in small a sum, for the people with the county of the county of the Legislawan and the county of the county of the county of the people of the county of the county

HEDDING M. E. CHURCH FRETIVAL —This feativel in Jersey City closed on Friday night with good seasons. There was a very large stiendance. The shott, to the number of treaty-from, from Green-street M. R. Church, number the lead-table of M. F. A. Slocie, were precent, and favored the number of with several pieces of chuke assered music in encellent style. The precede of this fair will be about \$1,000.

The Rev. Dr. McClure, late paster of the Pres. Reformed Dutch Church, of Jersey City, and now 8 weeking of the american and Foreign Christian Union, west to Livenpool in the last Cullins stanner; as could for Rome, where he will not a chaping to the Union Comment or relate, in addition to performing his duties as Secretary of the Union.

BIRLE SOCIETY - The Hudson County Bible Section will hold its analyzers to the Ratorand Datas Church, in Bergen, to morrow, the 27th last, at three o'clock p. m. The Jersey City Pr'son has been repaired. It needed too badly that the late Grand Jury presented it as a missage.

The Newark Mercury says there is a great deal of intemperance among women in that city, both in the higher and lever walks of life.

The workmen at the Trenton Iron Works are abo to organize the merives into a bezerolent society for the purpose of raising a fund for the relief of those who may be taken sich among them.

There was sleighing in some parts of Sussex County

# LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TREE-Nov. 24.

SUPERIOR COURT—GREENER TRAM—Nev. 24.

In the matter of George H. E. Lynch, late Clork of the Court—in whose hands fands to the amount, we understand, of neary \$12,000 were ordered by the Court to be placed by different parties to abide the result of suits, but in the payment over of which he made default, and was remarked the formout that, arthough he has been removed, the control over them by the Court, so one of its officers, is not lost and that the Court can proceed against him by fine and imprivationament makes necessarily and the court of \$2,500 and \$1.700 (Mr. Judeh appearing for the application and fir. Comilismon opposer), why he should not be proceed against by attest mean were mede.

Caleb D. Gilderaleove agt. James Mahony—Orleovifirmed, withou costa.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TREM.—Nov. 24.—Bolton Judge Dura. DECISIONS.

Ormeby agt. Babook.—By the code a prevailing party is slowed \$10 calendar fee for a term. The floats considers that where a case has not teen reached, or if not reached after being postponed, the party is entitled to the term fee. Ford agt. Turner—in case of demarrer the principle adopted as to the effect when overrand, in sum at law, apply in the same manner to saits in equity.

Gratam agt. Anthony—Motion decided.

Laury agt. Deuvenoge—Same.

Gregory agt. Uak Smith—Motion granted.

Rollo agt. Mark Levy and others—Prepaded at sale to be equally divided, deducting costs of sale and reference.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Nov. 24.—Bedgers Judge Nalson.

EIGHT-WHEELER RAILEDAD CAR.

Rose Whense agt. The Harlem Railread Company.

To recover dama, ee for alleged infringement of selection in the eight-wheeled our. This case, after a cound trial which has occupied nearly a month was given to the jury this foreness. The principal question for the jury is whether the improvement claimed by Mr Winans in his patent was a new and original invention. The jury at the time of our going to press wore self-in deliberation.

The Court, during its charge, remarked that plaintiff, prime facie, is entitled to his patent, and the burthem of showing that he is not be defortant. It is contembed, for the face, that the invention is not new, and the carr of Chapmani, Tredged, Jarria A les, and Bryant, alleged as prest in potent. The Jury, from the ovisionce, will o-maker wheher the improvements as to the eight-who sied care. In their arrangement and steptation to the road, are empodied in either, or all, of